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CAP.

sideration to all the claims save that conquest of the Emerald Isle. in behalf of the Coffee House gathering. If the Committee of Corre- that the passage of the present about, dreams about, plans against. spondence had gone to Nassau street measure brings in sight an end and frankly fears. It may very posor in the chapel of Trinity Church, to the menacing conditions that have sibly depend at last on the judgment or anywhere else that would have hung over Britain for the last two and good sense of the King to deraved its patriotic lucubrations from or three years. There has been an termine which way the course of the blight that attaches to things of increasing disposition among the ex- events shall turn. George is as firm-Wall Street, it might have had a tremists of all parties, since it be- ly a tory as his father was a liberal: chance. As it is, until Wall Street came assured that the home rule and unless he gets a more accurate ceases to be the world's leading measure would pass, to make this conception of the forces now coming thoroughfare for the peregrinations the occasion, the pretext, for precipi- into conflict than he seems thus far of bogies, the New York claim will tating the ultimate trouble that all to have had, his crown may yet be the musicale at the White House tohave to be laid on the table.

#### KENSINGTON'S CAR SERVICE.

Kensington people have organized a Chamber of Commerce for that hustling Maryland suburb of Washington, and through it they propose to make a fight for continuous through street car service from the center of the city. They ought to accomplish it, and doubtless will, for the merits are all on their side. At Chase Lake, where Capital Traction cars meet those of the Kensington road. The latter is understood to service, on the ground, doubtless, that its division of the rate would be less than its present revenues.

ment. But it is not to be denied that which deprives the lords of their ment. But it is not to be denied that Kensington is entitled to through service. If the two corporations service. If the two corporations concerned in giving it will not take of one chamber. True, the machinery long to the lords of their the summer of the closing expenses the lords of their the summer of the closing expenses the lords of the resident and vice president, will sent out cards for the closing expenses the architecture and construction of the Netherlands pavillen at the coming autumn and of the President and vice president, will sent out cards for the closing expenses the architecture and construction of the Netherlands pavillen at the coming autumn and of the President and vice president, will sent out cards for the closing expenses the architecture and construction of the Netherlands pavillen at the coming autumn and of the President at the coming autumn and of the President and vice president, will sent out cards for the closing expenses the architecture and construction of the Netherlands pavillen at the closing expenses the president and vice president. The surged at table construction of the Colored at the coming autumn and of the President concerned in giving it will not take the necessary steps, then means is slow and cumbersome; but to have

On the basis of past experience, it is reasonable to assume that the nation than a revolution in force Kensington line would soon enough | could probably have accomplished. be absorbed into a down-town system, as so many other suburban lines have been in the past, if only it were feasible to accompany the consolidation by a large and profitable watering of stocks. Private ownership is commonly ready to do such things as this, by way of serving the public better, provided it gets a sufficiently large premium on its investment and effort. Its first concern always is that there shall be profits in the transaction. The first thought ought isn't the way the thing is done.

### THE TRAFFIC RULES.

There is reason to suspect that too much laxity has crept into the administration of the traffic regulamiles per hour. At that speed a car was a great achievement, that by anti-trust legislation. The supply of subcommittee, or to wait until the country which are members of the as good control and is liable to be caught in scrapes that could be dodged if the speed were greater defined two battleships of a fix naturally impended.

Opinion in the committee is divided.

To add to the difficulties of the situation it is expected that when the Clayton bill goes to the Senate it will be referred to the Judiciary Committee. dodged if the speed were greater. nition of this is that the speed limit smiling and complaisant liberal govnounced, can be sold for half the trade commission bill will be referred

But that is no reason why a proper rule, such as the one that an auto- big-navy elements insist that battle- ing gum magnates declare they will mobile shall not pass a stationary ships of only 20,000 tons are too double their output within a few all summer street car, should be ignored. This small, and protest that they must be years. rule has been too much violated of 26,090 tens, and cost a few hun- At the time of the funeral in New lately. The fact that the rule exists, and is obeyed by most drivers. adds to the danger in those cases rulership of the wave? Nothing plained that citizen soldiers of the where it is violated. People getting essier; the chauvinistic young Mr. escort chewed gum continuously and on and off cars come to expect safety in this regard, and are, therefore, in slty, raises the limit to 30,000 tons, were in progress. The critic did not the greater danger when violations occur. A few arrests and proper penalties would recall the realization to the expense; and he looks very he merely suggested that it was a that the regulation means what it fierce as he thunders forth that their little out of place at a funeral. He

In this connection, a word to some Washington. Their immunity as of their service cannot be maintain ed if they take advantage of their law that other people must obey.

establishments have become decided- tics. The clamor of toryism for other rules. It is to be presumed at last to the advantage of the libthat these excesses are unauthorized erals. The country gets the money, by their employers, but the fact re- and spends it, without hurting anymains that they occur, and with a body in particular save the political willingness to treat local law with privileged class is in desperation.

#### HOME RULE'S VICTORY.

governing country. It will not en- most all of the tory class. Philadelphia is planning a very big joy quite so complete autonomy as What then? A government deand - for Philadelphia - boisterous Canada and Australia possess, but serted by its army, unable to enforce celebration of July 4 this year. It on the other hand, considering its its laws, would surely be in a sad wants President Wilson to give his closeness to Great Britain, and the scrape; and that is just what Mr. countenance to the scheme, on the intimate character of its economic Ascuith has reason to fear. ground that American liberty was and social relationship, it will have But against this may be set off the born in Philadelphia; leastwise, it rather a larger control of its own fact that the masses of industrial affairs than an American State en- workers in Great Britain are liber-Whereupon comes New York with joys. In a time when our own ten- als. Let the army strike against the a modest claim that the gathering dencies are rather in the opposite di- government in Ulster, and there will of the Committee of Correspondence rection, that is, toward lessening the be a nation-wide strike of industrial at the Wall Street Coffee House, importance of the State, and subordi- workers that will prostrate business May 23, 1774, was the real initiation nating it more and more to the Fed- and transportation almost in a day. of united action that recognized the eral Administration, the experiment That is the program, as people in mational quality among the thirteen in Ireland will be watched with in- England very well understand, but colonies. Boston, Mecklenburg, and terest entirely aside from its rela- that very little gets written and other outlying points have their tionship to the peculiar set of prob- printed about. The industrial strike lems that have involved Ireland and opposed to the military mutiny: it It is possible to give judicial con- the United Kingdom ever since the could hardly fail to mean internecine

Britishers seem to regard as inevit- in danger.

For it is the testimony of recent travelers in the tight little island that almost everybody there talks constantly of the probability of civil war in the near future. By common consent, this kind of talk is not much reflected in the British press. Not very much of it gets into the news that is sent abroad. But the thing that nobody prints, everybody talks.

Mr. Asquith has demonstrated himself a leader of steady grip and present service is by way of Chevy unyielding determination. Where Gladstone accepted the lords' rejection of home rule as the end, for the time being, and resigned himself to have objections to arranging through the necessity of waiting and trying to educate national opinion into a more reasonable attitude, Asquith decided that the lords must be re-That, of course, is something that formed, not educated. He forced can be determined only by experi- rassage of the parliamentary reform should be devised to force them to accomplished even so much as Mr. Asquith has done, is a parliamentary colonel Roosevelt will play. The one of the tables arranged for ten or

It is against this shearing away of Samsons' locks that toryism is protesting; against the Lloyd-George taxation program, against the large projects of humanitarian reforms. Under earlier liberal governments, there was too often some ground for the tory complaint that not enough attention was given to the question of national and imperial safety. The liberals were honestly disinclined to spend more money on army and navy than seemed absolutely necessary, to be service of the public; but that because the money came from the classes least able to bear the burden. SOLVING ANOTHER PROP-So the liberals came to be known as little Englanders, and that repreach was always one of the weaknesses of Gladstone in his con- for chicle, which is the vegetable

tests with Disraeli. silly, as, for instance, the one that ate, with the public revenues, and American problem that ranks close legislation going faster, because it is not under the reservoir of privilege's resources mand, despite the strenuous exertoryism demand two battleships of a fix naturally impended.

rule is tacitly ignored except when ernment hoists the income tax rate price of the Mexican article to which violations are extreme and egregious. and provides three, not a paltry two we have been accustomed to pin our -- and toryism pays the bills. Do the hopes and attach our jaws, and chewdred thousand pun more per ship, in York of the men who died at Vera order to keep Britannia secure in her Cruz, some too captious critic com-Winston Churchill, from the admir- persistently while the ceremonies giving the tories even more than they asked; he adds correspondingly to the expense; and he looks very he merely suggested that it was a No. 21 Meetings, evening:

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No. 7.

Knights of Pythlas-Webster Lodge, No. 7.

Excelsior, No. 14; Capital, No. 14, and Myr-tie, No. 25. comes forward with a measure to ly as popular in Washington as it is members of the diplomatic colony in amiable chancellor of the exchequer | Gum-chewing, we suppose, is neardiplomats should be regarded by tax land values and unearned incre- in New York, although we do not rethem peculiarly under pledge to ob- ments in lands, and thereby cork- call having witnessed any of it at National-"Carmen," 8:15 p.

ly careless in regard to speed and greater armaments has been turned frequency that suggests too much opposition! Small wonder that the

The army has not been subdued since the recent mutiny. If there is armed resistance in Ulster against the home rule program, the army is It remains only for the parliamen- as likely as not to refuse to obey tary formalities to be concluded and orders; at least, the officers are likethe royal assent to be certified, to ly to refuse to lead it, and a British A METROPOLITAN HANDI. make the home rule measure the law army without officers would be altoand to re-establish Ireland as a self- gether hopeless. The officers are al-

war in a very short time; and that It would be a mistake to assume is the outcome that Britain talks

#### COLONEL ROOSEVELT.

Washington today entertains Colonel Roosevelt, and the interest in his coming and in his doings during the hours he will be in the city has demonstrated how keen is the appreciation that just now he occupies a as he has ever held since his retire- they will spend the early summer. ment from the White House. He the National Geographic Society to in August. tell of his work in South America. The visit includes a call at the White

no larger part than that which ington in time for the event. Washington, where without regard to political opinions the former President has been so widely popular. Washington has the especial reason of long-established neighborly relations and personal acquaintance, for being glad that Mr. Roosevelt is back in this country, his return to health assured, and his interest in affairs as keen as it ever was.

# LEM.

Discovery of a chemical substitute product that forms the basis and

serve local laws. The dignity of screws the necessary revenues out of the funerals of our local celebrities. m. Poli's-"The Governor's Lady," 2.15 and \$:15 their positions and the responsibility a class whose privilege to go untaxed However, we live and learn and are has been so long accepted that the almost as quick to adopt such worthy privileges to display contempt for idea had never occurred to them! practices as the metropolis is to set Casing Some of the dravers for diplomatic new notion of practical liberal poli-shall see.

# The News of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

BREAKFAST HOSTESS tiretive members of the Jefferson Among others who have taken tables



MRS. LEONARD G. HOFFMAN.

WING to the fact that Mrs. Wilson has not regained her necessary to cancel all social en- the Hotel Powhatan for theid stay in gagements for the week. One of her daughters will receive in her place at morrow afternoon.

Mrs. John R. Williams entertained informally at luncheon today in honor of the eighty-first birthday of her mother, Mrs. Hewitt, of St. Louis, who is her Sunday, May 31, from 8 to 10 o'clock guest. Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. Lu- p. m., in honor of the confirmation of cas Turner, is also making her a short their daughter Ruth.

liams will open the country home of Ealtimore, Md., are spending the weektheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and end in the city, the guests of Mr. and political station quite as significant Mrs. Joseph Leiter, in Virginia, where Mr. and Mrs. Leiter and Miss Francis comes primarily to appear before turn via the Panama Canal some time Williams are now in Japan, but will re-

Keen disappointment is felt by Mr. Roosevelt has the eyes of the ments for the breakfast are proceedtime is come when the forces must which Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Thomas of the Ocean." line up for the political battles of R. Marshall are, respectively line up for the political battles of ary president and vice president, will Bryan's gun. In what transpires politically accompanied the Vice President on his siree from this time forth there will be trip South, will not return to Wash-

whole country will be keenly concerned about his goings and comings, dress of the day. She will give a brief his sayings and writings, his speech- skelch of Martha Jefferson. Several es and his silences; and nowhere will descendants of President Jefferson are neighbors of Mrs. Clark at Bowling there be greater or more friendly in-terest than will be manifested in much study to the personal side of dissunderland place.

Mrs. James Garfield, wife of the former Secretary of the Interior, who has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Wilmer, is now with Mrs. Chauncey B. Baker, in Sunderland place.

leader, said that if trust le

ed to be inclination to do so,

Washington Today

Odd Fellows-Fred D. Stuart Encampment

at which they will entertain groups of friends are Mrs. Benjamin Misou, Mrs. Post Wheeler, Miss Flora Wilson, Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. G. Living-

lear, Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Mrs. Malcolm McConihie, Mrs. John E. Osborne, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Thomas J. Cowie, and Mrs. J. W. Holto attend the Confederate unveiling on June 1, and refusal of the invitation Mrs. William C. Cullop, president of the league, will receive, and the chairman and vice chairman of the entertainment' committee. Mrs. Franchis Berger Moran, and Mrs. Leonard C. Hoffman will attend to the seating of That individual members of the G. A

Miss N. C. Williams, of Baltimore, ar Miss M. Uhlig, of Lepzig, are in Washington and are stopping at the Shore-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wolff and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wolff reached here from dividual cards of invitation will attend New York on Monday and are at the

Hotel Powhatan. The American Minister to Denmark and Mrs. Egan have canceled their social engagements, owing to the serious

ston Bayard, Mrs. P. P. Claxton, Mrs.

Eugene F. Kinkead, Mrs. Edward T.

Taylor, Mrs. Bradley A. Fiske, Mrs.

J. W. Fall, Mrs, Eugene Van Renssa-

liness of Mr Fran Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue will be

sails for Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. di Zerega, Alfred health as rapidly as was ex- Zerega, of Aldie, Va., and Miss E. A. pected, she has found it di Zerega have taken an apartment at the city.

> Mrs. Alex Kaufman and son, Milton Kaufman, of this city, are spending two weeks at the Hotel Dennis, Atientic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwab of 1256 Columbia road will be at home

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weinberg, of Mrs. James Lansburgh,

Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Thomson, of the Avenue of the Presidents, were hosts at a reception last evening in compliment to the Society of the Sons of the Revo

Joseph I. Keefer, a member of th those who have subscribed for the family of George Washington's moth-House to pay his respects to President Wilson, and various conferences day at Rauscher's because of the fact life of George Washington; Mrs. H. C. that the honor guest, Mrs. Wilson, life of George Washington; Mrs. H. C. will be unable to attend. Arrange- Gibbs, daughter of the hosts, gave : piano solo: Dr. Thomson read a paper country on him, with a unanimity ing. Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, or the Rev. Daniel Waldo, and the enhardly ever exceeded in the past. The who is a member of the league of tire gathering sang "Columbia, the Gem

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bonaparte have

The surgeon general of the army has

leased a cottage at Narragansett Pier, where they will spend the summer. Mrs. James Garfield, wife of the for-

# GETS VIEWS ON LAWS TRUST LEGISLATION TO GOVERN BUSINESS

Committee to Decide Whether Chamber of Commerce of Unit-Bill Will Be Reported Out, or ed States Takes Referento Wait for House Bills. dum on Pending Bills.

The Senate Interstate Commerce Com-Attitude of the business men of the Lut the Asquith regime has found supplies the resiliency of chewing mittee, at a meeting today, will decide country toward the Clayton and Newtions of late. Some of the rules are a way to be liberal, almost proflig- gum, may be taken to solve an what to do for the present about trust lands omnibus bills will be in a great It will determine whether to report of July, when the vote on the measures limits speed inside the city to twelve yet not to incense the electorate. It behind the trouble in Mexico and out the pending trust bill, tramed by a by the commercial organizations of the

is absolutely more dangerous than if Which Mr. Lloyd-George unlocked chicle has not been equaling the de-Opinion in the committee is divided. The officers of the chamber have jus mailed to 568 commercial organizations. to about the same number of national councilors and to more than 2,000 in dividual members, a referendum re-lative to proposals for legislation regu tee and not to the Interstate

lating business practices that are in-volved in the Clayton and Newlands o the Interstate Commerce Commitbills.
This referendum is the substance of bills dealing with capitalization.

Much uncertainty prevails in the Senature whether there will be trait legislation this session. Senators are irrithe report of the special committee of the chamber on trust legislation, and deals in detail, under the caption, "Un-fair Business Practices," with the legis-lation directed against discrimination in tated at the prospect of remaining her legislation prices, discrimination in selling products prices, discrimination in selling products of mines and exclusive contracts.

Under the caption "Enforcement of Existing Law," the referendum deals with the subject of Government decrees in private suits, and under the head, "Regulation of Corporations," it deals with interlocking directorates, corporate ownership of stock and the regulation of stock issues. What's on the Program in

### Denver Law League Asks Lindsey's Recall

DENVER, May 26.-The Law and Order League has started a petition for the recall of Judge Ben B. Lindsey be-cause of his attitude in the strike situation.

An interview he is said to nave given

In Chicago, coupled with his representa-tions to President Wilson, forms the basis of the proposed recall. G. W. U. to Send 25.

George Washington University probably will be represented by at least twenty-five students this summer at the idea had never occurred to them!

That sort of thing represents a new notion of practical liberal poli
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The practices as the metropolis is to set the example; we shall see what we shall see what we have filed their applications with the warments.

# GRAND ARMY MEN REGRET SITUATION

Think President Should\_Attend Memorial Day Services at Arlington.

There can be no change in the feel ing and action of the G. A. R. with reference to President Wilson's decision ta take part in the Memorial Day exercises at Arlington, until there is a the mother-in-law, the mere mention of hange of front in the White House and the Fresident recedes from his alleged discriminatory position. This is the statement of G. A. R. officers today.

R. will attend the unveiling of the Confederate Monument is admitted and the delegation, if delegation it can be called, will be headed by the commander-in-chief. According to Grand Army men here, there has been no invitation extended to the organization as a body and only those who have received in "We are very sorry," said Col. John McElroy, prominent G. A. R. worker and editor of the National Tribune, "that this unfortunate situation

"I have no idea that the President had any thought of the controversy that would arise over his refusal to at-tend our services and his acceptance of the invitation of the Confederate Veterans, but such a controversy has come Mrs. Daniel W. O'Donoghue will be at home, 1704 Avenue of the Presidents, on Thursday, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to the Washington Alumnae of St. Joseph's College, of Emmitsburg, Md.

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The Italian Ambassador, Marchese of the South and leading to further activities to pension Confederate soldiers and to furnish them employment in the Government.

the Government.

'This talk about reunions of the Blue and the Gray is amusing both to us and to the members of the Confed-erate organizations. Individually, we respect each other profoundly.
"We further face greater work and

belped save this country, who have been summarily dismissed from the

been summarily dismissed from the Government service."

There seems to be as much regret among Confederate veterans at the action of the President as there is in the ranks of the G. A. R., and, it is said that the men who have the unveiling ceremonies in hand will appeal to President Wilson to reconsider his action and attend the memorial services of the G. A. R. on May 30.

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Plans for a mass meeting on June 1 to protest against the discharge from the Government of employee with cood records, who are old soldiers, will go forward with greater energy to overcome the alleged influence of the President's action. It has been announced by members of the G. A. R. having the preparations in hand, that the list of speakers will include Congressman Willis of Ohio; Senator Smoot, of Utah; Senator Sherman of Illinois; Congress.

Is given by Mac M. Barnes.

The Great Asahi, assisted by a quintet of Japanese acrobata, gives a series with the "Fountain of Mystery."

Cleo Gascoigne, a youthful prima donna, made a decided hit with her excellent voice. Prince Flora is a Simian marvel in near-human stunts. The Three Ellisons have a novelty musical act in "The Village Black-Senator Sherman of Illinols; Congress-man Fess of Ohio, and many other legislators. Commander-in-Chief Wash-ington Gladden may be present.

#### **Kok to Build Dutch** Pavilion at Exposition

SAN FRANCISCO. May F .- Queen Wilhelmina has commissioned Leonard Kok, jr., a San Francisco architect son of Leonard Kok, engineer and builder of Holland's extensive lock system, to lands pavillon has been designed b

#### MAIL BAG (From The Times Readers.)

It is to be regretted that exception has been taken to the President's declination of the invitation to attend Memorial services on May 30 and his acceptance of the invitation of the "Daughters of the Confederacy" for

Evidently, the principal to the controversy does not seem to appreciate the distinction between the two occasions. One is "National Memorial Day" of yearly occurrence, and a most beautiful and fitting tribute to the dead. The other is the transfer of a monument to the care of the Government and the President, being its Chie Executive, is the proper one to be present to receive it. The conclusion of that ceremony terminates his service, as in the case of other similar occa-sions. It is not "Confederate Memorial Day," hence he cannot be charged with discrimination

The fraternal feeling that has developed between the once contending armies of fifty years ago, should not at this late day be disturted by at-tributing and circulating groundless motives to the Chief Executive of the nation, whose lofty patriotism and no-bility of character are strangers to

such charges.

MAGNUS S. THOMPSON,

A Confederate Veteran,
Washington, May 26-

#### THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA



We asked the young lady across the way if she remembered who invented the cotton gin, and she said she didn't know anything about intoxicating liquors, and whoever he was it was no credit to him.

## AT THEATERS THIS WEEK

### COLUMBIA

The dignified, sedate people, who made up the audience at the Columbia last night, went out after the first act of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," and checked what little dignity they had left so that nothing would interfere with their enjoyment of the remaining two acts. While everyone has appreciated the efforts of the Columbia management and the players to provide various forms of entertainment it is the laughe producer that people most want to see. The biggest laugh producer in the world is the banana peel. It is abzolutely direct in its methods. Then comes the mother-in-law, the mere mention of the most lifelike and artistic from the Poli Players. The dignified, sedate people, who

which suggests discomfort. And following closely on the heels of these two is found the jealous wife. sion that made her creation "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is the jealous Richard Buhler achieved distinctions. "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" is the jealous wife in a very highly dramatized form. The Columbia Players made a very satisfying production of the piece. Earl Brown, as a careless, catch-as-catch-can sort of liar and general fixer for the in-bad husband, has a part which in the principal should accrue to Louise Kent, who accomplished the rather sudden transition from the hard, ambitious, scheming and would-be wife of Slade to the rentered to the present account of the present account

Not far away in the fight for honors were the other members of the company. Miss Heming, as the jealous wife, was well cast, and seemed to realize every possibility of the partin addition to looking as charming in a fascinating set of gowns as a pretty English girl should lok. George Bartier, John Kline, Jessie Giendenning, villa Blanc, and Carrie Thatcher gave wife of Slade Character parts abound in this play, and the contributions of William Corbett, as Wesley Merritt, a wife-dominated politician; of Helen Tracy, as girl of the streets, and of Russel Filmore, as a bookworm, deserve mention. The settings, especially the cafe scene of the last act, were well conceived and worked out. in addition to looking as charming in a fass inating set of gowns as a pretty English girl should look. George Barbier. John Kline, Jessie Glendenning, Everett Butterfield, Willard Robertson, Julia Blanc, and Carrie Thatcher gave consistent performances in the several parts assigned to them.

Not a little was added to the enjoyment of the evening by the pretty setting and the general staging of the plece by Director Ritchie and Stage Manager Chase. GARDNER MACK.

Keenan in his portrayal of a Confederate veteran in a sketch dealing with the civil war, entitled "Vindication." Mr. Keenan fully sustains his reputation as a character actor and as a hero worshiper of Gen. Robert E. is given by Mac M. Barnes.

donna, made a decided hit with her musical act in "The Village Blacksmith." Rita Boland returns with Lou Holtz, as a dancing partner in songs and dances. Mullen and Coogan in "Odd Nonsense," and Vandinoff and Louie in lightning painting in oil colors complete the bill.

The Hearst-Selig motion pictures present the funeral in New York of the seventeen boys who were killed at

### **CASINO**

of the strongest man who ever lived. deirs. The benediction will be pro-The film representation which the Uni- nounced by the Rev. Robert Talbott, versal Company has evolved from the of St. Paul's Church, "Women and history of Samson and told in six parts Public Life" is to be the subject of follows the story in the Book of Judges Mr. Hapgood's address. with startling accuracy. This feature picture, with J. Warren Kerrigan as Hospital Training School for Nurses Samson, will be shown for the remain-will hear Dr. Harvey W. Wiley tonight der of the week at both afternoon and evening performances. An excellent orchestra has been engaged which renders suitable music. Forty fans have been installed, which go to help make a cool and comfortable place to spend a pleasant time.

Official Delivers Address.

### COSMOS

Walter Rosenberg's merry operetta. "The Count Von Stromberg," condensed by George Choos and christened "Vege-table Garden," is being presented at the Cosmos Theater this week by a cast of five principals and a snappy chorus Its incidents convern the adchange places with another to escape a "marriage a la convenience." Victor Kahn, Harry Traux and Blanche Boone have the leading roles. Other numbers include Frank Murphy and Pat Kearney in a burlesque comedy "Nearly a ney in a burlesque comedy "Nearly a night. Diplomas were presented to ventures of a young couple who exney in a burlesque comedy "Nearly a Policeman," Reed and Tuttle in original songs and snappy repartee, the Musical Crockery Shop, an instrumental novelty; and E. J. Appleby, in a classy banjo offering. The Pathe Weekly shows Mexican war pictures, the Shriner's pa-rade at Atlanta and the recent suffrage turnout in this city.

CRANDALL'S

Well-crowded houses yesterday afternoon and last evening witnessed the first release of the Vitagraph feature "A Million Bid." at Crandall's. The Million Bid." at Crandall's. The Crandall's. The Crandall's The Crandall' first release of the Vitagraph feature
"A Million Bid." at Crandall's. The
play is from George Cameron's play
of "Agnes." Today, Wednesday, and
Thursday the feature play will be "A
Million Bid." In addition to this headliner the regular photo bill of excellent
pictures will also be shown. For FriMisses Sykes Theis Gates Loy Gilliner the regular photo only of excellent pictures will also be shown. For Friday's attraction "The Old Folks From Way Down East," will be the main feature. Saturday, "Treachery" is to feature. Saturday, "Treachery" is to be the principal photoplay. The large ventilating system that has made this The large Harriet Metz. house so popular in the warm weather is in excellent working order, and as-sures everyone a cool and comfortable place to spend the warm afternoon or

### GLEN ECHO

If the management of Glen Echo can | yesterday. make good on all its promises as it did last night with its dancing feature, there are a number of people in Washington who are going there a number of times during the course of the long summer evenings. The dancing carnival and exhibition was the big feature of ington who are going there a number of times during the course of the long summer evenings. The dancing carnival and exhibition was the big feature of the opening. Lillian Taylor and Lesley Holt proved their claim to the highest vaudeville honors with their dancing. This is the first time these dancers have been seen in Washington since they started on their theatrical career—they have been kept continuously on the Keith or the Orpheum vaudeville ruff. New York: Marion Aver. Michigan.

But the dancing pavilien was not the only center of attraction. The coaster Ruth Annette Beinap, Illinois; Annette and gyroplane had their following and the new merry-go-round was so popular it was difficult to get a mount. The motion pictures out in the open drew a large share of attention and the park it was difficult to get a mount. The motion pictures out in the open drew Ruth Barbour Judson, Colorado: Ruth Annette Beinap, Illinois; Annette Beinap, Illin in general had a mid-season appear-ance. The new exit separate from the entrance worked beautifully preventing Mayerette Ashley, Ohio, and Edna E crowding and possible accidents.

### **POLI'S**

With his keen instinct, which usu-

characterizations seen from the Poli Players.

Miss Izetta Jewel, in the role of the unwilling hostess of an ambitious husband, exercised a restraint and representation made her creation notable.

The cast of principals of the Aborn Opera Company who sang "Car-men" last night each had an entirely different conception of the characters than those in the parts Sunday evening KEITH'S

than those in the parts Sunday evening but were equally as well received by the audience. Bertha Shalek was a cat-like, sensuous Carmen. Vocally Mme. Shalek gave the part quite as dramatic an exposition. As Jose, Leonid Samoioff was most pleasing. His full, rich tenor was heard to the best advantage. Elicen Castles was the Micaela last night and the remainder of the cast was the same as in the original production. Tonight the Sunday night cast annears are the Sunday night cast annears.

Editor of Harper's Weekly Will Speak at Commencement of Miss Madeira School.

Norman Hapgood, editor of Harper's Weekly; Dr. Abram Simon, rabbi of the Eighth Street Temple: E. T. Williams, chief of the far Eastern division of the Department of State, and killed at Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, are among the speakers taking part in the various graduating exercises to-

The graduating class of the Columbia

Gunston Hall graduates were address-

ed at the school today by E. T. Williams, of the State Department. The diplomas were presented to the Misses Effie Auchenbach, of Pennsylvania; Laura Bailey, of Georgia; Marion Laura Bailey, of Georgia; Marion Banks, of California; Alice Louise Eberly, of this city; Mary Archer Glass, of Virginia; Theresa McCubbins of North Carolina; Kathryne Weigili, of New Jersey; Lina Ferguson, of New Mexico; Harriet Harmon, of this city, and Otelia Medlin, of Florida.

Claude N. Bennett, president of the Southern Society of Washington, deeight young women. There were several numbers on the musical program.

In the collegiate department, Miss In the collegiate department, Miss Grace Jean Davis, of San Marcos, Tex., received an A. B. degree. The graduates in the preparatory department were Misses Martha Booley, Washington: Ruth Hayes, Greenville, Tenn.; Cornelia McElroy, Fayetteville, Ark.; Hettie S.o.

### Class Exercises Held.

Tomorrow afternoon at Rauscher's Dr. William Holloway Main will deliver the principal address to the graduates of the National School of Domestic Arts and Sciences. Judge Stanton J. Peelle will present the diplomas. The Rev. Charles Wood also will speak. Class day exercises were held

Members of the graduating class are: Alicebelle Ensign. Ohio; Ruth Jeannette McGown, Massachusetts; Edythe the Keith or the Orpheum vaudeville ruff, New York: Marion Ayer, Michleircuits.

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Ryan, Washington.